

BETHEL DIRECTORY

ARRANGEMENT OF MAILS.

Mails Close.
GANG EAST, 8.30 a. m. S. P. M. (closed mail)
GANG WEST, 8.30 a. m. S. P. M. (closed mail)
GANG SOUTH, 8.30 a. m. S. P. M. (closed mail)
GANG NORTH, 8.30 a. m. S. P. M. (closed mail)

Mails Arrive.
FROM EAST 11.30 a. m. 4.45 p. m. From
Portland and points beyond 7 a. m.
FROM WEST 7 a. m. 10.30 a. m. From
Albany and points beyond 7.15 p. m.
FROM SOUTH 7 a. m. 10.30 a. m. From
Albany and points beyond 7.15 p. m.
FROM NORTH 7 a. m. 10.30 a. m. From
Albany and points beyond 7.15 p. m.

CHURCHES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,
Main Street.
Pastor, Rev. A. Hamilton, Residence, Main
Street.
SUNDAY SERVICES, Preaching 10.45 a. m.,
Sunday School 12 m., Epworth League
Devotional Service, 8.15 p. m., Gospel
Meeting, 7.00 p. m.
MONDAY, Epworth League business and
prayer meeting first Monday in each
month.

TUESDAY Class Meeting at 7.30.
WEDNESDAY, Ladies' Circle first and third
Wednesday evening of each month.
FRIDAY, Prayer meeting 7.30.
SUNDAY, Junior League 2.30 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH,
Rev. F. E. Barton, Pastor. Residence next
door to church.
SUNDAY SERVICES, Preaching 10.45 a. m.,
Sunday School 12 m., Epworth League
Devotional Service, 8.15 p. m., Gospel
Meeting, 7.00 p. m.
MONDAY, Epworth League business and
prayer meeting first Monday in each
month.

CONGREGATIONALIST CHURCH,
Rev. Isaac Jordan, Pastor.
SUNDAY SERVICES, Preaching 10.45 a. m.,
Sunday School 12 m., Epworth League
Devotional Service, 8.15 p. m., Gospel
Meeting, 7.00 p. m.
MONDAY, Epworth League business and
prayer meeting first Monday in each
month.

MIDWAY BAPTIST CHURCH,
SUNDAY SERVICES, Preaching at 10.30 by Mr.
G. E. Green, Epworth League 12 m., C. E. S.
at 4 p. m. Wednesday Social service 12 m.

SOCIETIES.
ODD FELLOWS.
MOST ABRAM LODGE No. 31. Meetings
Sunday evening each week. Officers:
R. G. C. Kimball, M. W. G. Shaw,
Per. Sec'y, Henry Farwell, Sec'y, C. E.
Barton, Treas. W. L. C. Foster.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE No. 64, meet 1st
and 3rd Monday at 10.30. Officers:
M. W. G. Shaw, M. P. M. G. Shaw,
Sec'y, Henry Farwell, Sec'y, C. E.
Barton, Treas. W. L. C. Foster.

BETHEL LODGE No. 37, meet 1st, 3rd, 5th
and 7th Monday at 10.30. Officers:
M. W. G. Shaw, M. P. M. G. Shaw,
Sec'y, Henry Farwell, Sec'y, C. E.
Barton, Treas. W. L. C. Foster.

GRAND ARMY.
BROWN POST No. 123, meet every
Tuesday evening at 8.00. Officers:
M. W. G. Shaw, M. P. M. G. Shaw,
Sec'y, Henry Farwell, Sec'y, C. E.
Barton, Treas. W. L. C. Foster.

UNITED ORDER OF THE GOLDEN CROSS.
GRAND VIEW LODGE No. 45, meet 1st
and 3rd Monday at 10.30. Officers:
M. W. G. Shaw, M. P. M. G. Shaw,
Sec'y, Henry Farwell, Sec'y, C. E.
Barton, Treas. W. L. C. Foster.

UNITED ORDER OF PILGRIM FATHERS.
SHERBORN LODGE No. 50, John E. Chap-
man, Gov. E. C. Park, Sec'y, E. S. Kimball,
Treas. M. W. G. Shaw.

BETHEL CORNET BAND.
E. H. Young, Leader.
Meets every Friday Night.

A. S. Kimball,
M. L. Kimball.

KIMBALL & SON,
Attorneys at Law,
NORWAY, MAINE.
All business will receive prompt and careful
attention.

TAUGHT TO DO BY DOING
GRAY'S PORTLAND COLLEGE
SHORTHAND & TYPEWRITING SCHOOL
OFFICE PRACTICE FROM THE START.
Day Theory Discussed. Send for Free Catalogue.
L. A. GRAY & SON, Portland, Me.

Lowney's
Chocolate
Bon-bons
AND
MARSHMALLOWS.
L. C. HALL.

YOU CAN NOT
do better than to buy your
GROCERIES,
FRUIT,
CONFECTIONERY,
CANNED GOODS,
TOBACCO, CIGARS, ETC.
FROM
OF R. E. L. Farwell,
72 MAIN ST., BETHEL, MAINE.

WANTS, LOST, ETC.
Notices under this head inserted one week
for 25 cents. Three weeks for 50 cents.

FOR SALE OR LET.
A House on High-street. 7 rooms.
City Water. Rent only \$6. a month.
Inquire of
J. B. Chapman.

FOR RENT.
A house with 10 finished rooms
and a new stable, located in the
Kimball Park. Has City water
and is a very desirable rent.
Apply to Ceylon Rowe, Bethel.

FOR SALE.
The Hannah Watson house and
lot at West Bethel. This property
is to be sold at once and offers a
good opportunity for anyone con-
templating purchasing. It will be
sold at a low figure for cash. If
you want it, do not delay, but call
and see us and learn prices, etc.
The owner has left it with us to
sell.
Herrick & Park.

16 to 1

of the people of this vicinity prefer
the BETHEL NEWS to any other Coun-
try paper. We are after that one; will the
paper to Jan. 1, 1898, for only \$1.25
catch you?

The Bethel News.

AN INDEPENDENT FAMILY NEWSPAPER, DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF BETHEL AND SURROUNDING TOWNS.

\$1.25 Per Year, in advance.

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2, 1896.

Vol. II. No. 14.

NEWS ABOUT HOME.

What our People are doing. Items of
Interest, etc.

"A city that is set on a hill can-
not be hid."

Fair next week.

Frank Currier was in Bethel
over Sunday.

Henry Stiles and wife visited
Bethel Friday.

Archibald Grover has returned to
his school at Orono.

Mr. Archie Grover and friend
left Bethel Monday.

Howard Wiley has gone to Orono
to attend the State College.

Geo. Plaisted went to Sherbrooke,
Que., yesterday to attend the Fair.

C. Bisbee has returned from his
vacation trip much improved in
health.

Herman Mason was home from
Rumford Falls to spend the
Sabbath.

Rev. Alexander Hamilton and
family have returned from a week's
outing in Grafton.

Mrs. Harry Jordan and little
Almon are visiting friends at
Anson and Solon.

Mr. Horace Andrews has gone to
St. Paul, Minn., to visit an uncle,
and will remain two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenleaf of Port-
land are visiting Mrs. Greenleaf's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mason.

Miss Jennie Carty of Lynn, who
has been the guest of Miss Alice
Purinton, returned to her home
Saturday.

Many camping parties pass
through this place on their way to
the White Mountains, and also to
the lakes.

Mr. Hiram Bean and family
have moved into their new home
on Main St., formerly owned by
Chas. Demeritt.

Miss Daisy Dixon has gone to
Gorham, to attend the Normal
school. She carries the good
wishes of her former school mates
and friends.

Dr. Gehring and Geo. Farns-
worth returned Monday from a
delightful week with Mr. Brewster
of Cambridge, Mass., at his camp
on Pine Point, Umbagog.

Mrs. Emily S. Taintor of Dixfield,
Maine, has been allowed a pension
of eight dollars a month, and two
dollars per month for her daughter
Susie, through the Bethel Pension
Agency of J. G. Rich.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the
Maine Missionary Society will
hold a meeting in Garland Chapel
Friday P. M., at three o'clock.
All are cordially invited. If the
needs of our own state were better
known a more generous support
would be given the cause.

The friends of Miss Grace Chap-
man congratulate her upon her
recovery. Miss Chapman has
been training as nurse at the
Maine General Hospital, and has
met with marked success in her
profession. She will return to the
Hospital and receive her diploma.

The Union Gospel Temperance
meeting held in the Congregational
church and addressed by Rev.
Arthur Shirley, was of unusual
interest. Mr. Shirley expressed
thoughts that must prove helpful
to the young men especially. Mr.
Shirley returned to his home in
Old Lyme, Conn., Tuesday morn-
ing.

A letter from Delta, Colorado,
announces the death in that place
of Mr. Will Garland. Mr. Gar-
land was a Bethel boy, but several
years ago failing health induced
him to seek a milder climate, and
he went to Denver; later he was
joined by his family, and the dis-
ease, consumption, gained the victory,
even in this kindly climate. He
leaves a wife (nee Blanche Dustin),
a daughter and a son, also a
widowed mother, who several
months ago went to his home to
help care for him. The family
have the sympathy in their far
western home of a large circle of
friends in Bethel.

There is more catarrh in this section
of the country than all other diseases
put together, and until the last few
years was supposed to be incurable.
For a great many years doctors pronoun-
ced it a local disease, and prescribed
local remedies, and by constantly fail-
ing to cure with local treatment, pro-
nounced it incurable. Science has proven
catarrh to be a constitutional disease
and therefore requires constitutional
treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, man-
ufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co.,
Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional
cure on the market. It is taken in-
ternally in doses from 10 drops to a
teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood
and mucous surfaces of the system.
They offer one hundred dollars for
any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars
and testimonials. Address,
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Are you going to attend the Fair?
Irving Kimball has a new photo-
grapher working in his studio.

Samuel B. Frost of Brownfield
is visiting in our village for a few
weeks.

Miss Percie Foster of Newry has
been visiting at C. O. Foster's this
week.

Mrs. O. J. Coffin of West Milan,
N. H., spent a part of last week
in Bethel.

Milton Penley went to Portland
last Saturday, returning home
Sunday night.

H. C. Andrews started for Min-
neapolis last Saturday to attend a
G. A. R. reunion.

Mrs. Mary A. Davis, widow of
Dr. Davis, is a guest at the home
of Wm. Farwell and family.

The Ladies' Circle of the M. E.
church will meet tomorrow after-
noon with Mrs. Abial Chandler.

Rev. A. Hamilton has gone to
Nova Scotia to spend three weeks,
visiting relatives at his old home.

Misses Ethel Allen and Edith
Briggs of West Bethel were visit-
ing friends in our village last Fri-
day.

A meeting of the Quarterly Con-
ference will be held at the M. E.
church next Saturday evening at
7.30 o'clock.

Have you noticed some of Kim-
ball's latest work in the photo-
graph line? You cannot get better
work in the city.

Judge Woodbury is to deliver an
address upon the vital political
topics of the day in Sweden, next
Friday evening.

Rev. J. A. Corey, Presiding Eld-
er of Lewiston District Conference,
will preach at the M. E. church
next Sunday morning.

Mr. Calvin Bisbee and family
have returned from their outing at
Old Orchard. Mr. Bisbee's friends
are glad to hear of his improved
health.

Mr. Marsden and family who
have been at Mrs. Marsden's par-
ents' home, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus
Burbank, returned home Saturday,
after a long visit.

Miss Bertha Chapman of Port-
land, who has been spending a long
vacation with her grandparents,
Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Chapman, will
return home this week.

Mrs. Everett Hammons and
daughter, who have been visiting
friends in Bethel, started for their
western home on the "Vestibule"
train Sunday evening.

Rev. Arthur Shirley delivered a
very able and interesting discourse
at the Congregational church last
Sunday. Mr. Shirley is always
warmly welcomed in Bethel.

The corn-shop did a light busi-
ness last week, but will start with
a full crew of workmen this week.
Mr. Curtis Abbott of Locke's Mills
is book-keeper, a position he filled
two years ago.

Mr. Joseph O. Jordan has re-
turned to his home at Middle
Intervale. He brings with him a
wife and has the best wishes of
friends for a happy and success-
ful voyage in matrimonial life.

The State of Maine has the best
Keeley Institute in the East. Its
physician is an able and careful
man. Its president and general
manager is genial and at the same
time anxious to do all that is
possible for the patients. They
are not forced to seek outside
board and lodging, but have full
use and freedom of a well ar-
ranged home. Parties are received
at all hours at Maine's Keeley In-
stitute, Deering, Me.

Irving Kimball, our photographer
has obtained the service of R. W.
Glidden, an expert view photo-
grapher of Portland, and all orders
for outside work, such as views of
residences, family groups at home,
school groups, special landscape
views, etc., will be attended to any
and all times. On account of the
large amount of outside work Mr.
Kimball has been obliged to close
his studio frequently; hereafter the
studio will always be open, and
orders filled promptly.

A charming route to Portland.
Take the G. T. R. to Gorham,
there you have a fine stage ride of
a mile and a half for twenty-five
cents through the town to the B.
and M. station; thence across the
Jefferson meadows to Whitefield.
This gives a fine view of Jefferson
Hill with the Waumbec and other
hotels. At Whitefield you strike
the excellent service of the Maine
Central R. R., by which you are
conveyed through the heart of
the mountains, by Fabyan's and
Crawford's, through the Willey
Notch, North Conway, Fryeburg,
and past Sebago Lake to Portland.
The Maine Central officials are
always prompt and courteous in
answering questions and contribut-
ing in every way to the gratifica-
tion of their patrons.

L. A. Hall attended the State
Fair yesterday.

R. F. L. Farwell is attending the
Fair at Lewiston to-day.

Mrs. Wm. White and son of
Massachusetts, are in town.

Mr. Bardwell Ranlet and wife are
visiting his sister, Mrs. William
Clark.

Mr. Wm. Wiley and wife have
been the guests of Mrs. F. C.
Douglass.

Ernest Frost of Bethel has been
selling new baskets made by John
Murphy of West Bethel.

Joseph Jordan and wife of
Norway, have been in town visit-
ing friends and relatives.

Fred Eastman who has been at
work in the News office, has re-
turned to his home in Paris.

Alfred Bean and son Maurice
have finished work at Thurston's
mill. Maurice has a fine bicycle
and knows how to ride it.

Judge Woodbury and Mr. J. U.
Purinton went to Rumford Falls
Tuesday to attend the meeting
that was addressed by the Hon.
Thomas B. Reed.

The Columbian Club will hold
its annual election of officers at the
home of Miss Annie Frye, Satur-
day, Sept. 5th, at three o'clock, P.
M. A full attendance is desired.

Mr. W. Wiley and wife, Mr. B.
Ranlet and wife, Mrs. D. L. Per-
kins, Mr. W. Hall, and wife, Mr.
W. Clark and wife, also Mrs. F. C.
Douglass, enjoyed the mountain
breezes while the guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Dana Hall last Sunday.

Despite the inclemency of the
weather last Monday, a party of
excursionists visited the Horse
Shoe, Devil's Den and Jail at
Screw Auger Falls, a delightful
thirty-five miles drive. Arriving
at the Falls, a fire was built and
soon the aroma of coffee with the
appetizing odor of fried pork and
roast corn filled the air, and with
the choice viands provided,
lunger was appeased, the party
afterwards viewing the pictur-
esque features of the Falls. Those
who enjoyed the delights of the
picnic were, Mr. and Mrs. B. Ran-
lett of Lowell, Mass., Mr. and Mrs.
W. H. Wiley of East Boston, Mass.,
Mrs. Della L. Perkins of East Bos-
ton, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
Clark, Mrs. H. Perkins, Miss A.
Perkins, Miss E. Perkins.

Ours The Loss, And Not Our Darling's.
Ours the loss, and not our darling's;
Once the pain, and here's the joy.
Ours the mourning and the weeping,
Here the bliss without alloy.
Here the city pure and golden,
Ours the earth life stained with sin.
Here the green fields and the gardens,
Where the angels enter in.
Here the little feet that patter,
Making music as they go
Through the golden streets of heaven
And where living waters flow.
Here the little hand that beckons
Ever from the radiant shore;
Angel of the Lord to lead us
Where we'll never lose our more.

Not long ago Mr. Henry Stiles of
"The Bog" killed a bear, and with
the bounty and proceeds of the
meat, skin, etc., he purchased a
Winchester rifle, which was a good
investment, as subsequent results
showed. Last Saturday he went
out into the pasture about twenty-
five rods from his house when he
heard what seemed to be dogs
growling; this proved to be the
noise made by two cubs about six
months old. He soon discovered
the mother and shot her, then pro-
ceeded to kill the young ones.
Soon he was on his way to Bethel
to claim the bounty the state pays,
and will realize a good sum from
his hunting adventure.

ELECTION WARRANT.
STATE OF MAINE.
To S. B. Twitchell, a constable of
the town of Bethel in the County
of Oxford, Greeting:
You are hereby required in the name
of the State of Maine, to notify and
warn the inhabitants of the town of
Bethel, qualified according to the laws
of this state, to assemble at Odeon Hall
in said Bethel on Monday the fourteenth
day of September, A. D. 1896, at eight
o'clock in the forenoon, to give in their
votes for Governor, Representative to
Congress for the second Congressional
District, Senators, Representative to
represent them in the Legislature
of the State, County Auditor, Judge of
Probate, County Treasurer, County
Commissioners, Register of Probate and
Sheriff.

The polls will be closed at five o'clock
P. M.
Hereof fail not and have you there
this warrant with your doing thereon.
The Selectmen will be in session at the
Assessor's office in said town, on
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sep-
tember tenth, eleventh and twelfth
from two till six o'clock in the after-
noon for the purpose of correcting the
list of voters.

Given under our hands at Bethel this
twenty-ninth day of August in the year
of our Lord, one thousand eight hun-
dred and ninety-six.
Henry Farwell, Selectmen of
J. C. Billings, Bethel.
E. B. Shaw.

THE OLD AND NEW METHODS.

Forty years ago the farmers of
this country knew but little about
machine farming; they took their
axes and went into the forests,
felled the trees, chopped them up
and rolled them together in huge
heaps and burned them. The fol-
lowing spring they take would hoes
and a bag of corn and go along and
strike the hoe into the ground and
raise the scalp like an Indian
raising the scalp of his white
neighbors, drop the corn in and
set. His foot on it to press it down.
When large enough to hoe he
went around and cut up the weeds
with his hoe as a cultivator.
At harvest, he cut it off with the
scythe and set it up against stumps
and logs to dry, then he husked it
and put it in cribs, then he would
get the boys and girls to shell it
with a cob for a sheller.

The new way: Now, the farmer
can harness his horse, take his
planter and plant his five to ten
acres per day; when the corn is
ready to hoe he takes horse and
nice cultivator and makes his
horse do the work; the corn is har-
vested by machinery, taken to
market by machinery,
ground by machinery, baked by
machinery and eaten by machin-
ery—false teeth.

The farmer in those days in this
state raised his wheat from which
his flour was made; it was sowed
by hand, harvested by hand,
threshed by hand and winnowed
by God's own windmill, the
wind of times, carried miles on
the shoulders of the farmer, and
ground into flour by a set of
granite stones, brought home and
baked into bread in front of an
open fire, and in a tin baker; but
what nice cakes our mothers made
in those days, and those great long
twisters she used to fry in that old
kettle hung on the crane.

But times have changed; the
farmer plows his ground as he
sits on a comfortable seat behind
two or four horses and turns from
two to seven furrows at a time.
He harrows his ground by horse
power; sows his wheat as he rides
over the field; he sits on his
machine and reaps and binds his
wheat as he rides, the horse doing
the work. He threshes by horse,
water and steam power, the grain
is sold at his door, the flour is
brought to the door, or what is
better, the bread is delivered at
the door or at the grocery store by
machinery. Fifty years ago the
farmers raised flax, from which
the wife spun and wove her linen,
and made frocks and shirts for all
boys, all by hand. Now it is all
made by machinery, and most of
our linen is made in foreign
countries. Our wool was carded,
spun and wove by hand and made
into garments for the family by
the mothers and daughters of the
farmers. Now our wool is sold at
the door for 12 cents per pound. We
can buy our woollen goods cheaper
than we can manufacture them;
machinery does the work. Where
our mothers could make a yard of
cloth by the old way, machinery
will make a thousand yards!
Then it took a girl from ten to
fifteen weeks to earn the calico to
make a wrapper, to-day she can
buy one ready to put on all
trimmed up in style for a day's
work; machinery does the work.

Our dairy in those days: The
women set the milk in pans made
of earthen or tin, skimmed it and
churned it in the old dash churn,
and put the butter down in tubs
for winter use or to be sent to some
grocery store for goods for the
family. The milk was made into
cheese. And what cheese our
mothers did make! Now our
cream is sold at the door; it is set
in cans and frozen out, then taken
to the factory and churned by
machinery, the butter salted and
put up by machinery, and the
money is made by machinery to
pay for it.

Sixty years ago it took from
three to five days to go from here
to Boston in the old lumbering
stage coach; now one can go in
nearly as many hours, and sit in
an easy chair as comfortably as
though in his parlor, and instead
of the old horse, the steam horse
has taken its place, which takes
him along sixty miles an hour,
and the old city coach has given
place to the electric cars. The old
Brigantine which used to bring
passengers across the ocean has
given place to elegant steamers;
where it took months to cross the
sea, now it is crossed in five days.

One afternoon last week, two
skeletons, one of a man, the other
of a horse, were found in the woods
near Kennepunkport, partly con-
cealed by underbrush. The se-
lectionmen were notified to attend to
the gruesome find.

The News from now until Jan.
1, 1898, for \$1.25.

SOME IMPORTANT QUESTIONS.

Shall women vote? How much
does that question imply? If it's
entirely in the homes that the
destinies of nations are formed,
then how wantonly reckless indeed
have the fathers, the mothers been
in the past generations. In many
homes has father, has mother
sown seeds, that to-day we see
maturing and ripening in the
generation now upon the stage,
coming up to fill ranks which the
destroyer death is thinning—the
ranks of our leaders and statesmen
of to-day. Parents who have
strictly adhered to temperance are
being glorified by their sons, who,
in the name of God and right, are
raising their voices, giving their
time and strength of purpose to
the cause of banishing rum from
among our young men who are
coming upon the stage of action—
they who are to be the makers of
our government laws in the near
future. No matter that the home
influence has been all for good;
the young men go out into the
world followed by prayer upon
prayer; temptation lurks on every
hand; they take the first social
glass; their bright future is dark-
ened; dim rises the shadow of
first, but ere long the hurricane
is about them in all its maddening
fury. Could they reach down into
the abyss of torment, pluck brands
from the ever glowing fires, would
it tear and burn the hands more
than the drink that will at last, if
they heed not the warnings, plunge
them headlong to ruin? Oh, those
glasses of rum! How they sear,
how they burn and uproot all the
holiest ties of heart, home and
manhood! For every praying
father or mother there are dozens
who never name the name of
their Maker only in profanity.
What an influence to surround
those who are to be the rulers
of our republic. I tell you, our
young men, our young women are
not safe until this soul destroying,
blighting curse has the funeral
pyre reared above it. Not until
all the fagots are ablaze, the final
dirge sung, and the pall of doom to
our beloved ones forever removed,
can we hope that it can be ever
better. This curse of rum in its
many forms is dealt out by the
high and the low in every and all
conditions of life.

We originate the manifold mis-
eries all over our land, that which
causes the hangman's rope to
come in use so often; causes the
sentence of life to be uttered, and
places our fellowmen behind
prison bars, out of God's glad,
bright, free sunshine. Many a
woman, if she could vote, could,
in a measure, do by vote what she
cannot accomplish in her home by
precept and example. She did
her duty prayerfully, faithfully, as
God gave her light, by the little
home hand, yet the destroyer
came; little by little he gained a
hold of the loved ones; early pre-
cepts are cast aside; mother's tears
are laughed to scorn; her fears for
them cast aside; her love slighted.
They are "old men" and "old
women." They are old fashioned,
and do not know the requirements
of society in these days. But alas,
we know the mother passes even-
ing upon evening alone with her
God, praying for husband, for
sons who are sinking daily lower
by this demon rum. "The home
duties should be attended to,
surely," a writer says: "the home
fireside was good enough for our
mothers and grandmothers, and
should be good enough for us." Yes,
it's a grand place to fill. Yet in
olden time an evening's gather-
ing meant the cider jug to occupy a
prominent place, its contents ever
and anon faithfully sampled.
Who can but say that even our
olden grandmothers and dames, in
their day, did not help foster this
curse of appetite in our present
generation of to-day? It is
woman's right to attend to this
great calamity that threatens hus-
bands, sons, yea, and even her
daughters; her right to help right
this national curse. It is imbibed
in every station of life, from the
lowest, lowliest stations, up to the
leaders of our great republic. The
crowned heads of the world make
daily use of this beverage that
leads down, down to ruin. Then
God forbid, that if by vote these
heart-broken mothers can remove
this blighting curse from their dear
ones, that the right be withheld.
If God is allowed to lead, He, we
know, will lead aright.

Excursion to Berlin.
The Grand Trunk will run an
excursion train from Portland to
Bethel, Sunday, Sept. 6th, 13th,
20th, 27th, and Oct. 4th and 11th.
The train will leave the Bethel
station at eleven o'clock and will
return at 4.37. The fare from
Bethel is 45 cents for the round
trip.

ORIGIN OF BETHEL SOILS.

THE BETHEL NEWS.

Published Every Wednesday by
A. D. ELLINGWOOD, Proprietor.
Bethel, Me.

TERMS: \$1.25 per year, payable in
advance.

Entered in Bethel, Me. Post-Office as
Second Class matter.

SINGLE COPIES OF THE NEWS.
Single copies of the News are three cents
each. For convenience of patrons single
copies of each issue for sale at the following
places:
Bethel, W. F. Lovejoy & Son.
South Paris, W. F. Lovejoy & Son.
Rumford Falls, W. F. Lovejoy & Son.
C. Clifford.

Bethel, Maine, Sept. 2, 1896.

The Campaign speaker of whom
the *Portland Argus* says "he can-
not open his mouth to speak
without putting his foot in it,"
must certainly be something of a
curiosity.

An accident occurred at the dem-
ocratic flag raising in Portland
the other day, by which the flag
caught fire. It was not much
damaged, but by superstitious
onlookers, it was regarded as a
most unpropitious event.

Li Hung Chang's declaration
that the United States of America
is the greatest nation on earth
before he had been here twenty-
four hours would naturally arouse
John Bull's jealousy, but the
venerable vicerey believes in utter-
ing the truth regardless of the
consequences.

The managers of Riverside Park
Association earnestly request that
more interest may be shown in the
fair this year than ever before by
the people of Bethel, by bringing
in articles for exhibition; fancy
work, cookery, ferra produce, art
work, etc. We hope the little
girls have not forgotten the prize
of \$1.00 offered by the News for
the best piece of patchwork on
exhibition at the fair, made by
any girl under twelve years of age.

BETHEL LOCALS.

Fair next week.
Vacation time is over.
Autumn is close upon us.
School begins next Monday.
The leaves are beginning to turn.
Indelible ink at the News office.
September came in with cooler
weather.

Box stationery, visiting cards,
etc. for sale at the News office.
Mrs. Chas. L. Arno visited rela-
tives in Bethel last week, return-
ing Sunday on the excursion train.
Gould's Academy opened yester-
day with the usual number of
students. Fred W. Flood is the
principal, and he comes to Bethel
with the best of references.

Mr. W. B. Gray, who has been
visiting relatives in Bethel and in
Milan, N. H., started for his home
in Morgan City, Louisiana, Monday
morning, bearing with him the best
wishes of his friends, old and new,
who trust that at no distant date
he may make the journey again.

There is a rumor to the effect
that the mail train that reaches
Bethel at 4.30, is to be cancelled.
We do not think it probable that
the Grand Trunk will undertake
to do anything that would sub-
ject the business men between
Island Pond and Portland to so
much inconvenience. The mail
service is all right as it is, but
the cancelling of this train would
meet with hearty disapproval.

Tuesday P. M. the W. C. T. U.
met in the Universalist Chapel
and held its annual meeting; the
following officers were elected:
President, Mrs. T. H. Chapman.
Sec. Sec. Mrs. O. M. Mason; Treas.
Mrs. F. S. Chandler; Res. Mrs.
L. T. Barker. Vice Presi-
dents from the several churches
were appointed as follows: Uni-
versalist church, Mrs. F. E. Barton;
Methodist church, Mrs. Horace
Andrews; Congregational church,
Mrs. Israel Jordan. Eleven de-
partments of work have been
taken up in the Union the past
year, and the Supt. of each was
reappointed for the coming year.
The Union extends a cordial in-
vitation to all ladies interested in
the cause of temperance to join
them. Ladies are most warmly
welcome to the meetings if they do
not care to join the organization.

The Party Mix-Up.
(From the Boston Transcript.)
Where are we at? In a single
day's round of interviews with
political reporter encountered
gentlemen advocating the follow-
ing views:
A-Sound-money Republican for
McKinley and Hobart.
B-Free-silver Republican, anti-
McKinley.
C-Sound-money Democrat, anti-
Bryan.
D-Free-silver Democrat, for
Bryan.
E-Free-silver Populist, anti-Bry-
an.
F-Middle-of-the-road Populist
anti-Bryan.
G-Mugwump, anti-everybody.
God save the commonwealth.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Sept. 8-10-Fair at Riverside Park,
Bethel.
Sept. 14-Maine State Election.
Sept. 15-17-Oxford County Fair, on the
Society's grounds, between South
Paris and Norway.
Sept. 22-Oct. 1-Androscoggin Valley
Fair, Canton.

Buy One While They are Going.

Ladies Victoria Watch Chains
Heavy Rolled Plate, only 75¢
Sterling Silver, only 75¢
These Chains are marked down from \$1.25, \$1.50 & \$1.75.

Edward King, "The Jeweler,"

Main St. Near Depot, Bethel, Me.
All kinds of Watch and Jewelry repairing.

A Pleasant Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Foster with
their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Put-
nam of Boston, took a trip to Rum-
ford Falls, going by a team by the
way of Hanover, thence to
Bemis by the Rumford Falls and
Rangle Lake railroad, where they
alighted at the most beautiful
station any of the party had ever
beheld before. Mr. and Mrs. Put-
nam have travelled quite exten-
sively, but never in all their
travels had they ever beheld so
beautiful a sight as was presented
to their view as they stepped from
the train to the platform of the
Bemis station. They were quite
unprepared for so novel and beau-
tiful a sight as the Bemis station
presented, and did not really feel
as though they could fully describe
it and do it justice. It was a log
structure composed entirely of
peeled spruce, varnished. Even
the railing on the piazza, which,
by the way, is of a very beautiful
and picturesque design, is made
of the same material, as is also the
furniture. During their stay at
the camps they saw some fine
specimens of trout, of which many
weighed over a pound. On return-
ing to Rumford Falls, through the
courtesy of Supt. Decker the party
was conducted through the pulp-
mills, where they saw the manu-
facture of paper from the log in its
rough state to where the paper
was ready to be printed upon.
From there by way of Rumford
Corner and Middle Intervale, they
returned home after a very enjoy-
able outing. To those who con-
template such a trip we would
recommend this as a very
pleasant one.

ENTRIES FOR RACES AT RIVERSIDE PARK.

2.22 CLASS.

Evelyn, b. m. R. G. Dunn
Belle Wilkes, blk. m. F. S. Smith
Nichols, blk. s. O. P. Farrington
Fancy Boy, C. B. Heald
H. P. E. br. g. A. E. Russell
Billy Crocker, A. L. Jenkins
Hector Boone, J. O. Swasey
Alcantara Chief, Geo. A. Wiseman

2.35 CLASS.

Philip A. br. g. Philip Ash
Don Carlos, br. g. E. D. Heald
Smith's Viking, b. g. Henry Marble
Fanny R. br. m. Chas. Ryerson
Jaymont, br. s. A. L. Jenkins
Nellie Bly, c. m. W. R. Johnson
Robenia, c. m. W. R. Chapman
Compon, b. g. A. G. Roberts
Medallan, b. m. C. J. Russell

2.40 CLASS.

Colonel Taylor, c. g. T. H. Burgess
Don Carlos, br. g. E. D. Heald
Tommy, H. blk. g. Joseph Hall
Fanny R. br. m. Chas. Ryerson
Minnie G. b. m. Littlefield & Gove
Nellie Bly, c. m. J. M. Johnson
W. R. C. br. g. W. R. Chapman
Louise Wilkes, A. G. Roberts
Melletto, Wm. Gregg
King b. s. H. S. Hastings

GREEN HORSES.

Nellie Bly, c. m. Geo. McMannis
Nancy Hanks, blk. m. J. C. Billings
Golda D. c. g. R. G. Dunn
Dandy J. b. g. C. C. Merrill
Ino, b. g. E. P. Haynes
Roadmaster, blk. s. L. A. Hall
Clark Chief, W. R. Chapman
Bethel Boy, b. g. Tom Kendall
Cardotta, g. m. Wm. Gregg
Russell T. C. J. Russell

2.28 CLASS.

Moslene, c. m. C. R. Ellis
Smith's Viking, b. g. Henry Marble
John S. br. g. Jim Corbett
Nips b. g. W. R. Chapman
Hector Boone, J. C. Swasey
Compon b. g. A. G. Roberts
Alcantara Chief, Geo. A. Wiseman
Lizette K. Wm. Gregg
Pop Corn b. g. C. L. Jenkins

3.00 CLASS.

Colonel Taylor c. g. T. H. Burgess
Ino b. g. E. P. Haynes
Roadmaster blk. s. L. A. Hall
Golda D. c. g. R. G. Dunn
Andy b. g. W. W. Andrews
Minnie G. b. m. Littlefield & Gove
W. R. C. br. g. W. R. Chapman
Louise Wilkes, A. G. Roberts
Dandy J. b. g. C. C. Merrill
Norland, Wm. Gregg
Russell T. C. J. Russell
King b. s. H. S. Hastings

GENTS DRIVING GLASS.

Albert E. ch. g. E. W. Sturtevant
Andy, b. g. W. W. Andrews
Goldstone, b. g. E. E. Howe
Phyllis, b. m. O. A. Buck
Nelly Bly, c. m. Geo. B. McMannis
Nancy Hanks, blk. m. J. C. Billings
Bethel Boy, b. g. Tom Kendall

One of the best times to keep on
advertising is when business is
dull and your rivals are taking
their ads out of the paper and say-
ing advertising doesn't pay.
Mrs. J. G. Rich has oxen
medicines and plasters for sale;
cure for nervous troubles and dis-
tressing pains.
The best envelopes at the News
office for 5¢ per bunch of 25.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

A WORD OF WARNING.

You're going out to tea today?
Be careful what you do.
Let all accounts that I shall hear,
Be pleasant ones, of you.
Don't spill your tea, or gnaw your bread,
And don't tease one another.
And Fanny mustn't talk too much,
Or quarrel with her brother.
Say "If you please," and "Thank you."
Come home at eight o'clock,
And Ethel, pray be careful, dear,
And do not tear your frock.
Now mind your manners, children five,
Attend to what I say;
And then, perhaps, I'll let you go
Again, some other day.

Anon.

AMULET.

By EDGAR FAUVETT.
I'm a mule, and I know it;
I constantly show it;
I'm sure I shan't change till I die.
If once well rid, I
Though worried and chided,
I never surrender—not I!
Papa says, "My daughter,
You'll get bread and water
All day, till you do this and so."
With calm resignation
I take such a station,
But never give under—oh, no!
I stick to a statement,
And make no statement
Of obdurate vigor and dash,
Although clearly knowing
From plainest of showing,
That what I've asserted is trash!
Mama becomes fearful,
And tells me I'm fearful.
The teachers all hate me at school.
I know that's foolish,
This being so foolish,
Then, nature, nature made me a mule.
And people with wonder
Estimate it a blunder.
On nature's part, I've not a doubt,
That each side my forehead,
Appallingly horrid,
A pair of mule's ears don't stick out.

Dame Weasel and her Husband.

When Dame Weasel's son was
born, she called her husband and
said, "Go find the swaddling clothes
that I want and bring them to me."
The husband listened attentively
to his wife's words and said, "What
swaddling clothes do you want?"
And Dame Weasel replied: "I
want an elephant's skin."

The poor husband was stupefied
by this request, and asked his
better half if she was not a little
out of her head; the only answer
Dame Weasel made was to toss the
child into his arms and disappear.

She went to seek the earth-worm,
and said to him: "Gossip, my
grounds are full of turf; help me
to shake it up a little."

As soon as the earth-worm began
to burrow, Dame Weasel called a
hen: "Gossip," said she, "my tur-
is full of earth worms; come and
help me get rid of them."

The hen hurried to the spot, ate
the worm and began to scratch up
the soil.

A little farther on Dame Weasel
met the cat. "Gossip," said she,
"there are some hens in my garden;
while I am away suppose you take
a walk in that direction?"

The next moment the cat had
eaten the hen. While the cat was
regulating herself, Dame Weasel
said to the dog: "Good sir, will you
leave the cat in possession of such
a wide domain?"

The dog, furious, rushed to kill
the cat, not wishing any one but
himself to be lord of the country.

The lion now passing by, Dame
Weasel saluted him with profound
respect. "My lord," said she,
"don't go near that field, it belongs
to the dog."

Whereupon the lion, full of
jealousy, fell upon the dog and
devoured him.

It was now the elephant's turn.
Dame Weasel begged his support
against the lion, the elephant
entered as a protector on the
grounds of the suppliant. But he
did not know that the perfidious
weasel had dug a deep hole in her
garden and covered it with under-
brush. The elephant fell into the
snare and killed himself by the
fall; the lion, who feared the
elephant, fled into the forest.

Dame Weasel now had the
elephant's skin, and showed it to
her husband, saying, "I asked you
for the elephant's skin, here it is."

The husband of Dame Weasel
had not known before that his
wife was cleverer than all the
beasts of the earth, and still less
had he imagined that she could
be cleverer than himself. But he
found it out at last, and that is
why we say, "As sharp as a weasel."

A Delusion.

"William," she said, "I've read
so much in the comic papers about
what a good time a man has when
his wife is out of town that I guess
I'll go away for a week or two."
"I've read such things, but they
are not true to nature. When a
man's wife is out of town he goes
down to the office the first day or
two looking roguish and pretend-
ing he thinks people ought to en-
vise him. Then he begins to look
as if he needed shaving. A button
drops off his vest and doesn't get
sewed on. Then his clothes begin
to look mussed in general. And by
the time his wife is ready to come
home he is the picture of discom-
fort. It's all right for the pur-
pose of humor to let on that a
man has a royal good time when
his wife goes away; but the theory
isn't borne out by the facts in the
case."

SUICIDE.

Charles E. Heath, aged 28 years,
committed suicide at Augusta last
Wednesday by shooting. The
cause was despondency.

BIRTHS.

In South Paris, Aug. 20, to the wife
of Wm. L. Gray, a son.
In Oxford, Aug. 24, to the wife of
John B. Robinson, a daughter.
In Norway, Aug. 26, to the wife of
George E. Lasselle, a son.
In Bethel, Aug. 27, to the wife of
Wallace A. Reed, a daughter.
In East Denham, Aug. 22, to the
wife of C. C. Flanagan, a daughter.
In Rumford Falls, Aug. 17, to the
wife of E. E. Barker, a daughter.
In Bethel, Aug. 22, to the wife of
Wallace Farwell, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

In Gorham, N. H., Aug. 10, Mr. C. P.
Barney of Portland and Miss Annie M.
Richardson of Norway.
In Woodstock, Aug. 26, by Alden
Chase, Esq., Mr. Alton L. D. Wood-
stock and Miss Ella Swan of Greenwood.

DEATHS.

In South Paris, Aug. 27, Oscar V.
Whitman, aged 60 years.
In South Paris, Aug. 29, Freland
Perkins, aged 50 years.
In North Paris, Aug. 20, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Littlehale.
In Brownfield, Mrs. Jane M. Giles,
aged 84 years.
In Norway, August 22, Elmer Warren,
son of Asa E. and Bessie (Jackson) Swift,
aged 6 mos. and 29 days.
In East Denham, Aug. 24, Thomas
Freeman, aged 79 years and 1 month.
In East Denham, Aug. 17, Edward
H. Dunn, aged 48 years and 3 months.
In Paris, Aug. 20, Asa W. Dunham,
aged 74 years, 8 months.
In Milton, Aug. 20, Lee, infant son
of Walter and Cora Millett, aged 4
months.
In Watford, July 7, Fannie E., wife
of Samuel H. Bumpus, aged 30 years.
Read the News.
Subscribe for the News, \$1.25 a
year.

brother this afternoon. Please
don't forget to send the BETHEL
News to uncle Frank every week
for one year.

Your little friend,
Amy Bartlett.

Fryeburg, Aug. 24, 1896.

Dear Editor:-

As we have just returned from a
blueberry trip on the mount-
ain, I will try, and write a few
lines concerning our stay there.
I am ten years old. I and papa
and sisters went on top of Speckle
mountain. I picked six quarts of
blueberries. We camped in an
old house at the foot of Sugar hill.
Our windows were boards, and our
table was a box; our dishes
were tin; our lamp was a potato
put in a dish with a cloth tied
around it; there was grease in the
dish.

The first day papa went on Su-
gar hill; the second day it rained;
the next day we went on Speckle
mountain. We got about thirty
quarts in all. We returned home
Saturday, and are now enjoying
the fruits of our labor. If you
think this worthy of a place in
your good paper, I will write
again some time.

Good bye,

Elizabeth B. McAllister.

Fryeburg, Aug. 24, 1896.

Dear Editor:-

I am a little girl eight years
old. I go to Sabbath school at the
Harbor. Mr. Barber is our pastor.
We like him very much. We have
been berrying. We got quite a lot
of nice pond lilies down there.
I never camped out before, and I
had a nice time. We stopped
most a week and returned home
Saturday.

This is my first attempt in
writing a letter for a paper, and if
this finds a place in your paper I
will try it again some time. I
will close by saying,

Good bye,

Enid Estella Macalister.

Brockton, Mass., Aug. 27th, 1896.

Mr. A. D. Ellingwood, Proprietor
BETHEL NEWS.

Dear Sir:- Please find enclosed
\$1.25 for the BETHEL NEWS. I
would like the doll that you adver-
tised for the name of one sub-
scriber. C. H. Annis is the sub-
scriber.

Respectfully yours,

Corra W. Annis.

LINES.

Written by a little girl on the death of her
brother.

A precious one from us has gone,
The voice we loved is still,
And there is left a vacant place
Which none can ever fill.
Still we weep and mourn
Because loved one gone before,
But I shall meet him by and bye,
On the Heavenly shore.

Nora Heath, age 12.

We are pleased to know that
the children are interested in
the column especially set apart
for them in our paper, and that
they enjoy reading it. We want
to make it more interesting in the
future than it has been yet. Quite
a number of the little folks have
won pretty prizes through it, and
from those who have not won
prizes we have received many nice
interesting letters. We want to
please the children, and would
like to have the boys and girls
write us what they like best to
read in the children's column,
whether poems, stories, letters,
puzzles, or something else.

And we are going to make an
offer to get the boys and girls at
work for the News. Never was
a little girl seen yet, who was not
fond of a new doll, and doll's cloth-
es. Now to any little girl who
will obtain all new subscriber (not
a renewal) to the News, with the
money to pay for the same, \$1.25,
we will give a pretty doll, and
enough cloth to make the doll a
dress. And the boys; they of
course do not care for dolls, and
we have been wondering what they
would like; we believe jack knives
are prized by them as much as
anything, though out fingers some-
times result from their use, and
will give a good knife to any little
boy who will get a new subscriber
for the News and bring or send us
the money. We will print in the
children's column the names of all
the children who secure new sub-
scribers.

The children are doing good
work for the News, and all are
pleased with the premiums we
are giving. This week Chester
Bean brought in a new subscriber
and was given a nice knife; two
letters from little girls have been
received, one from Brockton, Mass.,
the other from East Bethel, both
of which we publish this week,
who sent subscriptions and claimed
the dolls. We hope to hear from
more of the little folks before next
week.

WORMS

Handfuls of children and adults have worms
but are not treated for them. These worms
are not only a nuisance, but they are
poisonous, and often cause disease. Hard
and full bellies, with occasional vomiting
and diarrhoea, are the result of worms in
the system. (Just and reliable) medicine
in the form of a pleasant and effective
candy, which will drive out the worms, and
cure the child of the trouble. The best
remedy in all the world for worms is
"True's Pin Worm Elixir." It is a
pleasant and effective candy, which will
drive out the worms, and cure the child
of the trouble. The best remedy in all
the world for worms is "True's Pin Worm
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H. C. BARKER,
—Manufacturers Agent, Dealer in—

Doors, Sashes
Window Blinds.

FOOT OF HIGH ST. - BETHEL, MAINE

C. L. DAVIS,
General Trucking and Dealer in
CEAL, ICE, &c.

Trucking of every kind promptly attended
to. Orders to be left at house.

C. L. DAVIS,
MAIN STREET, BETHEL, MAINE

**BUSINESS
Education.**
Actual business by mail and common carrier at
The Shaw Business College
PORTLAND, ME.
F. L. SHAW, PRINCIPAL - PORTLAND.

Lovejoy House,
W. F. Lovejoy & Son, Prop's,
BETHEL HILL, MAINE.

This popular house has been repaired since
last season, the stable and outer buildings
have been moved to the rear of the house,
thus leaving the view of the mountains
unobstructed. Parties wanting a quiet sum-
mer home will find this one of the most desir-
able places in the mountain region.

DR. J. B. KENDALL'S
**BLACKBERRY
BALSAM!**

A SURE CURE FOR
Diarrhea, Dysentery, Cholera
and all Summer
Complaints.

KIMBALL BROS. & CO., Sole Fr's
Enosburgh Falls, Vt.
PRICE 25 CTS.
For Sale by R. E. L. Farwell.

**DR. C. L. BUCK,
DENTIST.**

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE
It is our aim to save teeth, not destroy them.
We visit Lockes Mills every second
Wednesday.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

E. E. WHITNEY & Co.,
BETHEL, ME.

Marble & Granite
Workers.

Chaste Designs,
First-Class workmanship.
Letters of inquiry promptly
answered. See our work.
Get our prices.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.

Sporting
Goods,

Guns,
Rifles,
Powder,
Shot,
and
Shells

At
HAPGOOD'S

LOWER MAIN ST.,
BETHEL - MAINE.

HARNESS

For sale Cheap

To reduce my stock of Harness
I will make special prices on them
for cash.
Fly Nets, Horse Boots, Trunks
and Bags at the lowest prices.

YOUNG'S Harness
Store.

**LIFE, FIRE
& ACCIDENT
Insurance**

placed in reliable companies.

Rates as low as can be made any-
where by

Safe and

Square Dealing

Companies.

ALL LOSSES

Promptly Settled!

Call on or address,

S. N. BUCK,

CROSS BLOCK.

BETHEL, MAINE

Wanted—An Idea

The County News.

SHORT PARAGRAPHS Collected by our Local
Correspondents, for the BETHEL NEWS.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

You are earnestly requested to
send us the news from your locality
every week. If you get out of station-
ery drop us a line.
In every town where we have not
already got a correspondent we
would like to make arrangements
with some person to furnish us with
items. Write us.

WEST BETHEL.

—Hark, from the girls a doleful sound,
Mine ears attend the cry:
"September's come, we've oysters found,
Let's have a stew or fry."

Keep cool if you can.
Read the News and be happy.

Hiram Higgins is again in town.
School begins next Monday.

Sept. 7th.
Milton Holt is repairing and
painting his buildings.

Samuel W. Potter went to Bridg-
ton Wednesday and returned
Friday.

Henry Cross of Allany, is stop-
ping at Lewis Tyler's, and is train-
ing his colt for trotting.

John Murphy has improved the
looks of his place by putting a
wire fence on the roadside.

Mrs. Eunice R. Roberts came
home from Gorham, N. H., on
Wednesday last, and will stop
for a season.

Mrs. Lois C. Bean has sold her
farm to Griffin B. Lowell and will
soon move out of town.

Mrs. Mary A. Dow of Grafton, is
stopping for a few weeks with her
daughter, Mrs. Hattie A. Grover.

L. D. Grover has swapped horses
with a Stoneham man, and
seems to be well satisfied with the
trade.

The only cow of S. W. Potter
broke into a pasture with other
cattle about two weeks ago, and
was found there with a fractured
hip, which will probably lame her
for life.

SOUTH BETHEL.

Gilman Blake is digging a well.
Some are going from this place
to hear the Hon. T. B. Reed speak
at Ramfords Falls, Sept. 1st.

We don't like to hear so much
shooting Sundays around in the
woods; it looks too much like
Fourth of July, and furthermore,
we are afraid somebody will get
caught shooting partridges in close
time. There are a few with one
eye open a bit now.

A large number of the relatives
of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark gath-
ered at their home the 29th to cel-
ebrate the golden wedding anni-
versary of Mr. and Mrs. Clark.
They have our congratulations,
and we wish them continued hap-
piness and prosperity.

NORWAY.

Services will be held as usual in
the Universalist and Congregation-
al churches next Sunday.

Rockwell's Pavilion Theatre was
on the tannery lot last week. A
fair crowd greeted them each even-
ing and the Norway band furnish-
ed music.

The last entertainment of the
season was given on the fair
grounds last Friday evening.
After an exhibition of expert kite
flying several bicyclists tried to ride
again the 100 feet of eight inch
plank set with electric bells.

James Tubbs won the first prize,
ringing thirteen bells; Ned Cross,
second, ringing eleven bells. A
band concert followed the contest,
after which scenes from Japan,
Belgium, and America, including
many Norway views, were thrown
on a screen by the stereopticon.

These weekly entertainments are
thoroughly arranged by Superintendent
Lee and Ernest Rowe of the
electric road, and have proved most
beneficial to the public as shown by
the large patronage.

NEWRY.

Mr. Walter A. Foster and wife
returned to New York today.

Mr. George Wright from Mass-
achusetts is at home on a visit.

Mr. King and little girl, Georgia,
from Denver, Colorado, are visit-
ing with relatives in this town.

Mr. E. Hammons and little
daughter, Marjorie, who have been
visiting her parents and relatives
for a few weeks, started for their
home in Anoka, Minn., Sunday
night.

MARSHALL HILL.

Ed. Barber called at G. W.
Briggs the day last week.

Mrs. Haseltine called on Mrs.
J. H. Briggs the other day.

G. W. Briggs went to Green-
wood last Monday on business.

Miss E. Nutter of Stoneham
is visiting her uncle, Isaiah Has-
eltine.

Frederick Wheeler of Grover Hill
visited his sister, Fannie, Saturday
and Sunday.

G. W. Briggs is making a great
improvement getting off rocks on
his new place.

Mrs. Charles Grover and Mrs.
Freemont (Anley) called at G. W.
Briggs' one day last week.

Mrs. L. Haseltine enjoyed a
pleasant trip from Mrs. Deck Cum-
mings and her last Friday.

The writer received a handsome
bunch of flowers one day last week
which came in Mrs. Bean's gar-
den, of Mrs. B. is very
kind and this of others' comfort.

SUNDAY RIVER.

Miss Hattie Foster of Bethel
spent part of last week visiting
friends in this place.

Mrs. Charles Harris, is visiting
her niece, Mrs. C. D. Bean, at what
was once Mrs. Harris' home.

In last week's items please read
Mr. Andrew Jackson purchased a
bicycle instead of Mrs. Andrew
Jackson.

Mrs. A. Baker who has been
speeding the summer with her
father, Mr. John Barnes, has re-
turned to Methuen, Mass.

Mrs. Margaret Williamson was
taken suddenly ill last week, but
at this writing is thought to be
some better. Her daughter, Miss
Annie Williamson of Boston is in
attendance.

A novel use for "Tangle-foot Fly
Paper" has been conceived lately.
Accidentally a piece of the fly-paper
fell on the floor, and a mouse who
had been hiding in a closet near
by stole out to get his evening
meal and by chance stepped on the
piece of fly-paper, which held him
fast by the hind feet and tail.

When discovered, he was slowly
dragging himself across the room
with the paper still sticking to him.

WILSON'S MILLS.

Quite a number of parties have
been entertained at the Azischoos
House lately.

Two young gentlemen arrived
here Tuesday morning. They
made the trip from Bethel on their
bicycles.

F. A. Flint is repairing and
improving the old part of his
house. Alfred Bennett and son
of Colebrook, N. H., are doing the
work.

Rev. S. S. York of Wilton, Me.,
held a meeting at the middle
school-house, Tuesday morning.
Quite a number from this place
attended.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle met at
Mrs. D. C. Bennett's last Wed-
nesday afternoon and evening.
Quite a large number were pres-
ent, and a good time is reported.

The Berlin Mills Co.'s crew has
been at work on Azischoos Carry,
also on the hill below J. W. Clark's.
This road has needed repairing for
some time and we are glad to see
the improvement.

MILAN, N. H.

Charles Hamlin and wife have
gone to Maine on a visit.

The Kickapoo Indians are in
town for a few days stay.

Miss Lucy Lindsey of Clifton
visited at J. N. Taylor's last week.

H. E. Ellingwood and wife went
to Portland on the excursion Sun-
day.

Arthur and Osmer Coffin are at
home from Portland on their vaca-
tion.

George Hamlin and wife spent
a couple of days at Magalloway
last week.

B. B. Bickford and Frank Fuller
of Gorham were in town a couple
of days last week.

About thirty went from here to
Errol last Friday to attend the
play, "Out in the Streets."

Rev. Mr. Holmes and daughter
have gone to Groveton this week
to attend the camp meeting.

Morning Star Rebekah Lodge of
Groveton has been invited to visit
Emily Flint Lodge of this place on
the 16th of Sept.

The party consisting of Mrs.
Plummer, Misses Flora, Olive and
Annie Webber and Barrett Gates,
who went camping out through
Dixville Notch, have returned, and
report a fine time.

DENMARK.

Mrs. A. H. Witham still remains
very low.

Mrs. Jared Berry had an ill turn
in church yesterday.

Chas. B. Smith is canvassing the
town for fruit trees, etc.

Scott Wentworth and family re-
turned to Boston Monday.

Quite a lot of our people went to
the Cornish fair last week.

Rev. Mr. Sargent and family re-
turned last week from their vaca-
tion.

Rev. Mr. Holt was sick and did
not preach at East Denmark last
Sunday.

A. H. Witham had a good crop
of second cutting of hay cut last
week, also some plowing done.

Our corn show started the 26th
for a day or two to cut a few pieces
of forward corn and will start
again Tuesday for a continued run.

Report says that Horace Orcutt
went to Conway, where his girl,
Mary Dacey was working, and
was married. They are taking
their wedding tour in Vermont.

Miss Emma Anderson of Boston,
who is boarding at Mrs. Jones, was
taken bleeding at the stomach last
week and has been in a critical
condition, but is better at
present. She intends starting for
Boston to-day, Monday. Her
sister and husband came to care
for her. Quite a portion of boarders
have returned home, having en-
joyed their stay here remarkably.
They think Denmark a lovely spot,
with very kind and helpful people.
We confess that we have had a fine
class of summer boarders here this
summer.

Suffered Eighteen Years.

Pains Departed and Sleep Came.

Mrs. Julia A. Brown, of Covington, Tenn.,
whose husband had charge of the electric
light plant at that place, has been a great
sufferer. Her ailments and speedy cure
are best described by herself, as follows:
"For 18 years I suffered from nervousness
and indigestion. I tried every remedy rec-
ommended by friends and doctors, but
could get no relief at all. Two years ago
while being treated by three local phys-
icians I dropped a line to Dr. Miles' Restor-
ative Nerve, and in a few days I was
able to sleep at night."



Mrs. JULIA A. BROWN.
Informed me that I had become dropped,
and that there was little hope for me.
I tried Miles' Restorative Nerve,
and in a few days I was able to sleep at night."

I was then unable to get to sleep until
about 11 o'clock, and during all this
time I had a deep heavy pain in my
left side, and I was unable to get to sleep
after taking one-half bottle of the Nerve
and one night just as well as ever. I
thought the Nerve was the only remedy that
gave me any relief whatever. I am now
able to sleep at night and I think God owes
me my life for Dr. Miles' Nerve."

Dr. Miles' Nerve is sold on a positive
guarantee that the first bottle will benefit
the sufferer. It is a sure cure for all
nervousness, indigestion, and all other
nervous ailments. It is sold by Dr. Miles
Medicine Co., Elkhart, Ind.

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BUCKFIELD.

Monday, there was more or less
of stock shipped to the fair.

Rev. Mr. Rich and wife have
gone to their old home in Durham.

S. A. Plummer has gone to New
Gloucester for a visit to his native
heath.

Daniel Clark of South Liberty,
formerly of this town, has lately
visited here.

Corn canning has commenced.
Gideon Ellis of Canton inspects
the corn in the fields.

Judge Bonney of Portland passed
through this place Saturday,
from his old home in Turner.

F. P. Withington and wife have
returned from the coast. Mr.
Withington's health is somewhat
improved.

Prof. McConathy has been train-
ing an orchestra, and an exhibi-
tion was on the boards for Mon-
day evening, but the rain put a
quietus on the same.

Solon Chase spoke on the issues
of the day, Saturday evening to a
large sized audience at Nezinseott
Hall. He has lost some of his, old
time vim and energy, but none of
the pith and point.

A prominent Republican of this
town was heard to say, that he be-
lieved in free silver, but the Re-
publican party must be sustained
in order to sustain society. Ye
Gods!

O. R. Hall, M. D., a few days
ago fell down stairs, breaking
several ribs. The doctor's mis-
fortunes do not come singly, poor
hearth, nearly sightless, and all the
attendant troubles in his train.

Your correspondent and wife
mingled with the throng at a grove
picnic in Hartford last Friday.

An improvised bowling alley,
pitching horse shoes, croquet and
base ball were the games indulged
in. In the afternoon, speaking,
reading, recitations, declamations,
vocal and instrumental music were
on the programme.

NORTHWEST BETHEL.

A. P. Oliver, who visited here
has returned to St. Louis.

Mr. Alphonse Ballard from Up-
ton visited here a few days.

L. G. Grover's sons and daugh-
ters visited here on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hall from
Rumford visited friends here last
week.

J. H. Wilson with guests and
friends enjoyed a trip to Songo
Pond one day last week.

Irving Wilson, who has been ill
a few weeks with a cough, bilious
trouble, is improving in health.

Your correspondent accompanied
Mr. A. P. Oliver on a trip to Rum-
ford Falls, visiting friends of the
way. We noticed the many new
dwellings, wonderful improve-
ments and business enterprises
since our last visit three years
ago, also electric lights and water
for the mill.

Some of our neighbors were
called last Thursday to assist in
getting one of Prof. Chapman's
horses out of a well near Howard
Chapman's, who had taken the
horse to pasture for the summer.
He was found in an aqueduct
well some feet deep in a field
adjoining the pasture, where he
had probably lain throughout the
night. Though severely chilled, he
did not seem otherwise injured.

FRYBURG HARBOR.

Alonso Seavey has got a soda
fountain in his store.

L. Kilgore of Stowe is suffering
from an attack of neuralgia.

Marshall Walker, who broke off
of his limbs a while ago, is gain-
ing slowly.

Blanche Macalister has just re-
turned home from a visit among
her relatives in Lowell.

A little son of Leon Giles was
badly scalded by falling backwards
into a pail of hot water.

Neal Andrews of Beverly, Mass.,
is visiting friends in Lovell and
Fryeburg. He made the trip on
his wheel during those very hot
days. He got sunstruck, and was
in bed for a few days, but is feel-
ing better now.

CHINESE EDUCATION.

The Standard Has Changed but Little in
Two Thousand Years.

They have no conception of learning
as we understand it. The Chinese man-
ifests a keen interest in the natural
sciences and of universal history. In-
deed they have a very imperfect knowl-
edge of geography. Their curriculum of
study embraces the Chinese classics and
philosophy (a voluminous compilation,
especially holding in evidence the
teachings of Confucius), the theory of
government and Chinese poetry and
history. It is the standard fixed 2,000
years ago and has undergone little
change in the succeeding centuries.

One of our diplomatic representatives
tells of a conversation had with one of
the most distinguished scholars and
highest officers in the empire, in which
they canvassed their respective systems
of education, and he reports that his
Chinese friend had never heard of Homer,
Virgil or Shakespeare; knew some-
thing of Alexander having crossed the
Indus, had a vague knowledge of Caesar
and Napoleon, but none whatever of
Hannibal, Peter the Great, Wellington
or other modern soldiers, and he was
ignorant of astronomy, mathematics or
the modern sciences. When the Ameri-
can minister expressed surprise at these
defects in Chinese education, the man-
darin replied: "That is our civiliza-
tion, and you learn it. We have ours,
and we learn it. For centuries we have
gone on satisfied to know what we
know. Why should we care to know
what you know?"

Yet it must be conceded that Chinese
scholars and officials are usually men of
decided intellectual ability, and they
cannot be set down as uneducated be-
cause they have not followed the curricu-
lum of study marked out by European
civilization. It is a source of natural
disappointment that the Chinese litera-
ture and philosophy offer no similar learn-
ing of the west, and which even at this
day are not obsolete, but exercise an
elevating moral and intellectual influ-
ence on a vast multitude of the human
family.

But no one of his race more than Li
Hung Chang recognizes the defects of
the national system of education. Largely
through his influence, the emperor
has established at Peking a college
for the instruction of chosen Chinese
youths in the European languages and
modern sciences, with a view to train-
ing them for the diplomatic service. So
he has also established at Tien-tsin, for
the last 25 years his viceregal residence,
schools for military, naval and medical
education, manned by European in-
structors, and his example has been fol-
lowed by other viceroys.

THE CZAR'S WIG.

How an Officer Tweeked It and Won a
Bet and Position.

Paul, the eccentric czar of Russia
assassinated in 1801, was very particu-
lar as to his dress, and considered trif-
ling matters as of supreme importance.
This peculiarity was once taken advan-
tage of by an officer of the guards, Mr.
Vaksel, who won a bet.

The major, the wildest joker in the army, wagered sev-
eral hundred roubles that he would
tweak the tail of the emperor's wig on
parade.

The very next day the emperor hap-
pened to be present at an early parade,
and, as destiny ruled it, took a position
for a moment immediately in front of
the daring major. Breathless with ex-
citement and terror, Vaksel's compan-
ions beheld that rash officer's right hand
reach slowly from his side, rise to the
level of the czar's neck and give the
wig's hanging tail a most decided tweak.

In an instant the emperor's face, pale
with fury, was turned upon Vaksel's
countenance, which, however, only re-
flected an expression of childlike inno-
cence, mingled with the most deferen-
tial astonishment.

"Who dared to do that?" asked the
enraged czar, his eyes giving flashing
evidence that his most dangerous mood
was upon him.

"I did, your majesty," said Vaksel,
who, however his heart may have fluttered,
managed to preserve outwardly an
unruffled calm, together with an ex-
pression of innocent surprise.

"It was wicked, your majesty," he added, in a
confidential undertone. "I straightened
it for fear the younger officers should
see."

Paul's countenance cleared at once.
He stared fixedly, however, at Vaksel's
face for some seconds, and then Vaksel
admitted afterward that this was the
trying moment, and he had said to
himself, "If I waver, I'm lost!"

Then the czar spoke, and spoke so that
all might hear.

"I thank you, colonel," he said.

If ever a step in rank was gained by
the purest effrontery it was so acquired
on this occasion, and Vaksel left the
field, not only promoted to a coveted
position in the guards, but richer by
many hundred roubles as the result of
his wager.—Temple Bar.

A SCARED TIGER'S LEAP.

Caught in a Narrow Gully, It Valiantly Tried
to Escape in a Tree.

Scared animals leap distances and
heights that must surprise themselves
at times, just as men in a state of ex-
citement do things that astonish them
when they cool down and begin to think
about what they have done. When a
man makes a long jump up in the
Adirondacks to get across a brook he
seldom has "jumped like a deer," but
should the man have made a leap, as
over a high fence or across a broad
river, being in the time in a state of
excitement, he would be a bull close after
him, he jumps then "like a scared
deer," scared deer making jumps the
unhappily one could not make.

Tigers do not ordinarily take to trees,
but they have been known to do when
scared, as being close pressed.

Captain S. D. Brown tells of an Indian
tiger's leap that landed it in a tree top.
The captain was waiting for the beaters
to drive a tiger his way, when one of
the big cats appeared at the top of a
tree, and, as the beaters were close at hand,
the big bullet from the captain's rifle
knocked the tiger head over heels down
the gully banks. It fetched up against
the bottom of its feet. Then it made a
frantic dash across the ravine bottom to
a tree. The sides of the gully were too
steep for even a cat to climb, and up
and down there were men ready for it.
The hunted tiger had but a single
chance, slim though it was. The tree at
which it had dashed might conceal it
from the hunters, and it jumped up it
landed among the branches over 15 feet
above the ground. A few moments later
the bullet killed it.—New York
Herald.

THE PEOPLE ARE FUNCTIONALLY FOLLO AT ALL TIMES.

Spaniards have some rules of etiquette
that would prove surprising to the av-
erage easy going American. Take, for
instance, the rules governing visits.
When the first call is made by a lady,
she is expected to arrive in a carriage

